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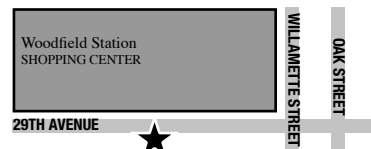
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# letters

## A MOVING DEMONSTRATION

It was about 10 o'clock at night. I was working at my desk, with my window open to Patterson Street. Orderly demonstrations had been happening in Eugene all that day. From 12 stories up, I heard a man's calm voice giving instructions that I could almost understand. I went to my window, and looked down at the intersection of 11th and Patterson.

A few cars had stopped at the light on 11th, and many people were milling around quietly in the intersection. The man gave them instructions. "Lie down on your stomachs. Eight minutes and 46 seconds."

They filled the intersection and part of 11th, lying closely packed together, face down on the street. There was total silence. Their bodies were illuminated by the headlights of the first car that stopped on 11th. The traffic light made the only slight sound, turning red, green, red, green.

I had watched the video of George Floyd's death, just once. I remembered it as I sent my energy down to join those demonstrators. I cried, quietly. The leader's voice and the voice of a woman gave the demonstrators directions. They got up, quietly, and moved on

down 11th, chanting. I watched them go. I no longer have the stamina to march in demonstrations, but it felt very powerful that I was able to join that one from my study window.

Dina Wills  
Eugene

## THE POST OFFICE IS VITAL TO DEMOCRACY

The preamble to the U.S. Constitution establishes a government to insure domestic tranquility and promote general welfare of its citizens. Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution authorizes Congress to establish post offices and postal roads. In 1844 a Congressional report determined that the Post Office was an "essential tool of democracy," not for profit, and should be funded with tax dollars.

Can you imagine what our democracy would turn into if the departments of Defense, Veterans Administration, Homeland Security and Justice were required to turn a profit? It would be the swift completion of the destruction of our nation from enemies that dwell within.

Michael T. Hinojosa  
Drain

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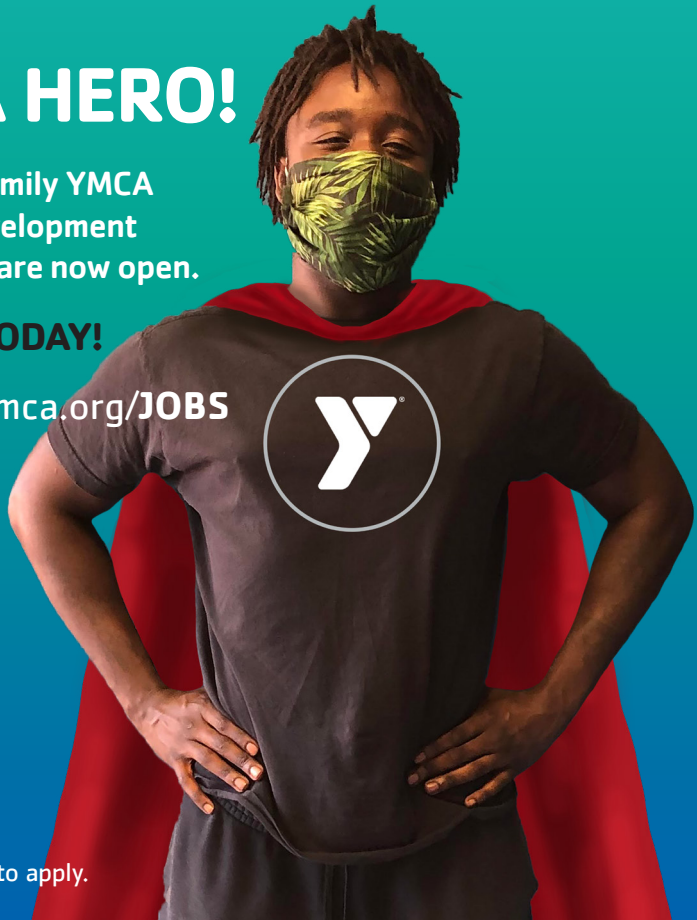
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## HINTS AND ALLEGATIONS

Last week's article in *Eugene Weekly* about the WOW Hall contained false and inaccurate statements about Friends of WOW Hall (FOWH), the voting process and events surrounding the annual membership meeting.

FOWH views the WOW Hall as one of our most treasured community owned resources and wants to save it by making it more accessible to all. The article describes FOWH as "wanting to make drastic changes to the longtime music stalwart."

In fact, FOWH proposes modest changes compared to the 400 percent budget deviations under the current board. Spending \$70,000 from the reserve fund in just two years to make payroll is drastic compared to the conservative budget FOWH proposed while the hall is closed by the pandemic. FOWH wants to bring the WOW back to its chartered tax exempt uses as it has operated for most of the time the Community Center for the Performing Arts has existed. Music shows would continue but more culturally diverse educational programming for all ages would return.

Despite past and present divisions, we

must now come together to elect a competent WOW board. That board must be capable of meeting difficult challenges like the COVID-19 shutdown and the hall's negative income trajectory in recent years. The current WOW board should work with FOWH to mutually ensure that the next meeting on Sept. 8 is fairly facilitated and include a safe, secure and transparent election of the new board.

David Zupan

Authorized media representative of  
FOWH

*Editor's note: We stand by our reporting, and EW recognizes the future of WOW Hall is a fraught and important community issue.*

## NOT EVEN CAHOOTS CAN HELP

I hope the governor called in CAHOOTS at the Capitol. It sounds like there were about 200 mentally disturbed protesters who were claiming that the over 150,000 U.S. citizens who died from COVID-19 exposure were a hoax and that wearing masks was ineffective. Apparently, in their disturbed minds, having close contact with others not in your family and refusing to wear protective

face coverings to protect others are the answer to curb the pandemic.

Thinking about it, though, I doubt CAHOOTS has enough mental health specialists and vans to help that large of an assembled group.

Hal Huestis

Eugene

## WHAT'S SO HARD ABOUT 'BLACK LIVES MATTER'?

I have been watching the protests with growing concern. On one side are people marching for equality and justice. On the other, I see people bringing guns, shields, rebar and bug spray. They claim "All Lives Matter," but this is a false flag. In actuality they are here to bully the BLM movement. They are a patchwork collection of hate groups from all over Oregon trying their best to suppress the voices speaking out against racial inequality.

What is worse is it seems the police departments in Eugene and Springfield don't mind their presence. The BLM protesters are getting sprayed with bug spray, punched in the face and jabbed with flag poles, and there have not been

any arrests made. Even the local news seems to be suppressing the truth of what is happening. Why is it so hard for this community to hear the phrase "Black Lives Matter"? Such a simple truth, met with such a violent opposition.

Vince Casey

Eugene

## PAY ATTENTION TO MASKS, LTD

As COVID numbers continue to rise, many riders often wear no masks on LTD property. The 6-foot rule is arbitrary at best, and an excuse for not wearing one. Duke University investigators found no protection when wearing bandanas or neck gaiters.

This is a matter of public health, far more dangerous than the rules you have posted: no smoking, vaping and spitting. You've done such a good job otherwise. The busses have never been cleaner. Limiting the number of riders, with seats clearly marked. Thank you drivers for your patience and for enforcing the rules. Common sense will save lives.

Rita Riley

Eugene



VIEWPOINT BY ROBIN FITZCLEMEN

# For the Birds

THE CASCADES RAPTOR CENTER IS HAVING ITS BUSIEST YEAR

**O**n June 26, after three months away, I returned to the Cascades Raptor Center. I looked forward to resuming volunteer work in the wildlife hospital. I also wondered if, after three months at home, I still knew how to handle a bird.

Working with injured wildlife is tricky. None of the animals you meet are there because they thought it was a day spa. Handling a wild raptor to provide medical care, whether it's a great horned owl or an American kestrel, requires a careful approach and regular practice.

It takes confidence and delicacy to keep a bird safely tucked between your arms while ensuring its talons remain clear of your teammates' hands so they can perform an exam or give medicine. Osprey can be especially difficult; imagine wrangling an unruly umbrella that refuses to stay closed and has eight hook-shaped talons where the handle should be.

As I walked into the new expanded wildlife hospital, one thing was clear: I'd need to revive my handling skills quickly, because we were full.

Summer is always a busy time for wildlife rehab. At the Raptor Center, we see a lot of young birds that are displaced from their nest or juveniles that left the nest only to be caught by a cat or fly into a window. We saw 78 birds in June, a record month for our hospital.

June 2017 had previously set the record with 66 patient

intakes. With a record number of birds coming through our hospital this year, the question on everyone's mind is, "Are we seeing more birds because of the COVID-19 pandemic?"

"People are probably doing more in their yards," says Louise Shimmel, the Cascades Raptor Center executive director, "but there's also a huge variation year to year." In short, we can't know for sure.

What we do know is that amid the ongoing crises, the community is still taking the time to help wildlife and has helped us provide care to 297 birds as of Aug. 16. That is the total number of patient intakes the center had in 2019. The entire staff at the Cascades Raptor Center is grateful for everyone's support.

Like most organizations, the Raptor Center took safety precautions to limit the potential exposure of staff to the coronavirus. A great many jobs have adapted to using Zoom and other software to facilitate remote work, but training and feeding an eagle over video chat just isn't feasible. So the staff decided to reduce the number of people on-site and temporarily furloughed the volunteer crew. Overnight, the center's animal care team fell from the equivalent of 17 full-time employees to just seven.

"We have an amazing group of hardworking staff," bird curator Kit Lacy says. "From our administrative staff making sure we have funds to continue operating to the people that were here every day, day in and day out, to take care of these animals." Lacy points out that the

Raptor Center is a community-supported organization; we don't receive government funding.

According to Shimmel, education programs, admissions and gift shop sales constitute an average of 40 percent of the center's total revenues. "That's a big chunk we're missing for the busiest part of the year," she adds.

After closing at the end of March, the Raptor Center reopened to the public June 2 with social-distancing measures in place. All visits must be booked online to reduce crowds, and masks are required, following the governor's order. If you've been feeling cooped up at home and are ready to get outdoors, it's a perfect time to schedule a visit to the Raptor Center. Puck, one of our American kestrel ambassadors who is known for flying to the front of his aviary to see visitors, has been especially excited to see the public return.

Our ongoing mission is to foster connections between humans and wildlife through education and rehabilitation. Finding opportunities for connection is important right now. I hadn't realized how much I missed it until I came back. Wildlife medicine is never easy. There's a lot of poop, and many birds we see are injured beyond recovery. But every day, it gives me hope.

When an owl is hit by a car, or a Cooper's hawk flies into a window, we simply see a living being that is suffering and deserves care. At a time when the world seems divided on every issue, helping injured wildlife is something people come together to do purely because it is the right thing.

*If you find an injured animal, always contact your local wildlife rehabilitator before approaching it. If you find a bird that seems to have fallen out of a nest, look for parents nearby, and do not pick up the animal unless instructed to do so by a wildlife official or licensed rehabilitator.*

*Robin FitzClemen started volunteering at the Cascades Raptor Center in 2017. He studies science storytelling at the University of Oregon's School of Journalism and Communication and can often be found filming and photographing wildlife at various parks around Eugene. Green herons are his favorite bird.*



## Change You Can Write In

FORMER BLACK UNITY LEADER **ISIAH WAGONER** IS RUNNING FOR MAYOR

By Henry Houston

**O**n Aug. 6, Isiah Wagoner posted a Facebook video. It was the day after a grand jury found no grounds to charge Travis Waleri with crimes related to hitting Wagoner over with a car at a Black Unity children's march. Wearing a green shirt with images of President Barack Obama on it, Wagoner said in the video he was feeling unmotivated and depressed. As the video continued, his mood changed, and he said, "We're going for the mayor."

"I'm a Black man running, and it's not from the police," he said. "It's for mayor. Change — we're done with. We want something new."

Talking with *Eugene Weekly*, he knows his write-in campaign is a long shot. Mayor Lucy Vinis avoided a November runoff when she received 68 percent of the vote in May. But that was before Eugene — and the rest of the U.S. — began a racial reckoning after a Minneapolis police officer killed George Floyd.

So Wagoner, 29 years old, says his campaign isn't just about winning the mayoral seat, because he wants to remain realistic. It's about increasing his name recognition for future elections, getting people registered to vote and lobbying for change.

In the event of an election night miracle in which he wins the mayoral office, he says he wants to make small steps toward police reform. He would do this with increased funding for crisis response organizations, which would lessen police presence on the streets. He also wants to stop allocating money for military-like weapons and vehicles.

"I'm building an important base and a platform to stand on: that I'm in the community and these are the things I'd like to see and hope to gain, and maybe hold the current people elected in office accountable for those changes," Wagoner says. "If I don't see those changes happen the way the working class and lower working class and people of color would like to see them, then I'll continue to fight that fight."

The city's elections office tells *EW* that a write-in candidate could unseat Vinis in the November election, but the office has never seen a write-in candidate win a local election in the past 20 to 25 years. And if elected, Wagoner would be the first Black mayor in the city's history.

But Wagoner says that the election isn't just an attempt to beat Vinis.

"It's not about me. It's about putting someone like me in the solution for future generations to say, 'It can happen here, it can happen anywhere,'" he says. "It's like Obama. It's important for people of color to hold these positions of offices to show our younger generations that it's possible."

Although Eugene's mayor has few powers, Wagoner says if elected, he'd use his voice and community organizing experience to elevate certain voices and push for changes that he wants to amplify.

He says he'd advocate for more affordable housing in Eugene that everyday people can apply for, not just through Section 8 programs or St. Vinnie's. And he says that the city should strive for more low-barrier shelters that are non-religious, which would be more inviting for secular people.

And since Black Lives Matter-related protests had police reform in its sights, he'd call for some change, but it wouldn't look like dismantling, as some protests

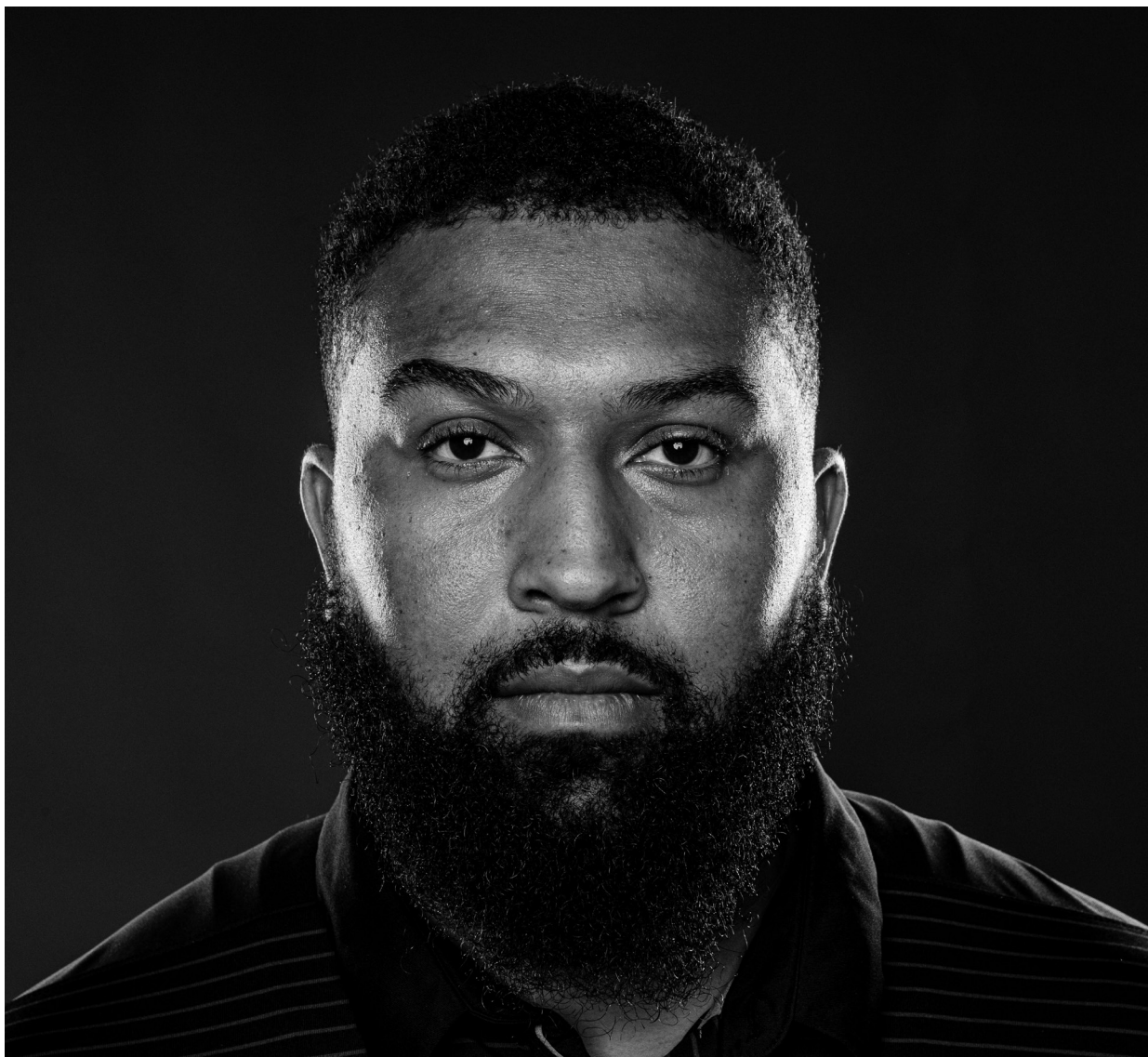


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groups push for.

Wagoner says he'd first invite all of the crisis response organizations to a meeting and ask how to fully fund them. He envisions inviting not just CAHOOTS but also non-profits like Womenspace, New Roads and Looking Glass.

"Fully funding some of the crisis response teams in this town by lessening the plate of local police officials can help us end or slow the war on drugs," he says.

He advocates for putting more crisis response workers on the street to help people who are going through a mental health crisis. He adds that tackling the city's drug, mental health and homeless problems through these organizations is a way to take on police funding, too.

"You're defunding the jail beds that are allocated in those funds," he says. "We don't want to house people in jails who are doing drugs — we want to house them in a facility."

But Wagoner isn't too soft on EPD. He says he wants to reduce police presence on the streets but not totally defund the police. He adds he'd take a closer look at EPD's budget and question the purchasing of military-grade weapons and vehicles, because "playing military cop" in the streets is a waste of funds that could go to other services.

Wagoner is running his campaign in an election that could have a huge turnout since many voters will be motivated by the White House race. In 2016, 53,940 voters either voted for Vinis or a write-in candidate; however,

34,945 voters left it blank, known as an undervote. For Wagoner to win, he has to have tens of thousands of voters write his name in. It's a huge ask and he says he knows it.

He says ever since he announced his mayoral ambitions Aug. 6, people have been telling him that they support him — and he's even had some say that they've registered to vote because they want to support a person of color to political office.

"That brought me to tears," he says. "That's people who believe in me. It's a great thing to see."

Wagoner says he's aware that to some he's a hero and to others a villain for things he's said in the past — but that's the cost of being in the public eye.

The 2020 race is the first step of his political career. Wagoner works in financing and as a youth camp counselor for the YMCA. He says if his 2020 write-in bid doesn't work out, he has his eye on other offices, such as his City Council ward or former Eugene mayor Jim Torrey's 4J seat. Torrey was appointed to the school board after losing a 2018 election, and his term ends June 30, 2021.

But he says he wants his write-in campaign to serve as an educational purpose for voters and the importance of voting during the primary election.

"If I can encourage and register 2,000 more voters, that's huge," he says. ■

For more information about Wagoner's mayoral campaign, visit [IsiahWagoner.com](http://IsiahWagoner.com). The website should be live Friday, Aug. 21



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Polluting industries, such as fracking wells and factory farms, are located where lower-income households and people of color are most likely to suffer the health risks.

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• COVID-19 has exposed the monstrous entitlement and extravagance of many, and, per usual, the University of Oregon Athletic Department is helping to lead the way. Because that's what **The Disease of More** (Google it) does. Workers are welding and technicians are wiring a new scoreboard on the east end of Autzen Stadium that will measure 186 feet by 66 feet, the largest in college football. The screen itself will measure 47 feet by 26 feet and have a new sound system, all slated to be completed this month at a cost of \$12 million. Never mind that this is paid for by private gifts. Never mind that the scoreboard on the west end of Autzen, all of 12 years old, works fine, and will continue to. Never mind that there will be no football at Autzen this fall or, likely, in the spring of 2021, or that the viability of football in 2021 is up for debate. Or that Oregon AD Rob Mullens revealed that the cancellation of football this fall means that his department will see a loss of \$50 to \$80 million in revenue. We need bells and whistles! So we suggest that the UO sell tickets to bird watchers this fall and have winged creatures besides Ducks on the big screen. Plenty of gulls and osprey to look at.

• On Aug. 13, news spread quickly that the **USPS was picking up mailboxes** in Eugene the same day that President Donald Trump admitted to Fox Business that the Postal Service wouldn't be able to handle vote by mail without COVID-19 relief money. Head over to EugeneWeekly.com to read why the USPS picked up 27 boxes in Eugene (hint: the agency says it's not Trump's fault). But there's more to the mail drama. A FOIA request by a BuzzFeed investigative reporter reveals USPS letters to U.S. secretaries of state that discuss whether voters will receive mail ballots in time to receive, complete and return ballots via mail (Oregon's ballots will show up on time to be mailed). And on Monday, Aug. 27, Sen. Ron Wyden signed a letter along with Sens. Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren and Chuck Schumer to demand the Postal Board of Governors reverse decisions made by Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, a Trump donor. After bipartisan and public pressure, DeJoy now says Postal Service changes will happen only after Election Day. In the meantime, if you want to keep the Postal Service busy, send us more cards via snail mail (letters to the editor, we have to admit, get in faster if we don't have to retype them).

• Two local church groups, Asbury Methodist and the Unitarian Church of Eugene, are posting homegrown lawn signs around town saying **Save the Post Office; they** encourage others to do the same. Contact former Eugene City Manager VickiElmer@aol.com for the poster template. MOVEON.org is sponsoring a support your local post office gathering throughout the country at 11 am local time Saturday, Aug. 22. South Eugeneans will bring flowers to the Post Office at 33rd and Willamette as their contribution. Others around Eugene will gather at their local post offices to say, "Save Our US Postal Service" and to support vote by mail.

• Springfield Mayor Christine Lundberg dropped a bombshell when she announced on the weekend of Aug. 16 that she was stepping down, ending her 10-year run (she was appointed by Springfield City Council in 2010 when Sid Leiken resigned to serve as county commissioner). Three days later, we found out that her son, Benjamin Lundberg, was arrested Aug. 18 on 10 counts of encouraging child sex abuse. Per the city's charter, Council President Joe Pishioneri will take the reins until a new mayor is appointed. **Since it'll be a long two years until Springfield voters decide its next leader, we have some suggestions of who would make great interim mayors.** We endorsed Mike Eyster for the primary, which apparently Lundberg used against him during the campaign trail by telling voters he'll import Eugene values. We don't know what those values are, but we do know Eyster has dealt with tough scenarios while serving on the Lane Community College Board of Directors and has worked hard for Springfield from his time as Chamber board chair to serving as City Club of Springfield president. If the City Council wanted to build bridges with its growing Latinx population, it could appoint Springfield School District Board Member Emilio Hernandez, a former migrant worker who has worked closely with education at the local and state levels. Or if the City Council wanted to move toward tackling its homelessness crisis with more empathy, it could appoint Kris McAlister, a homeless advocate who ran for Ward 3 councilor in 2016 and 2020.

• We're certain Eugene's Cultural Services Division meant well when it produced an online awards ceremony Aug. 14 as part of its Visual Arts Week for the three most popular summer art shows in town, the Mayor's Art Show, the Salon des Refusés and the Eugene Biennial. But would it have killed them to try a little energy and planning? Instead, **art lovers got the Zoom meeting from Hell**, opening with the emcee sitting in an office, welcoming virtual guests while trying to explain to an online administrator in a different Zoom window how to present images of the winners' work. Then the winners' names got accidentally displayed before the announcement. It was a dispiriting fiasco. A hint for next time: Come up with a festive Zoom backdrop, try a rehearsal or two and convey the message that the city actually cares about visual art.



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# Gas Lighting the First Amendment

EPD LACKS TRANSPARENCY AFTER TEAR GASSING A JOURNALIST

By Taylor Perse

He wasn't with the crowd. He was holding up a press pass.

On May 31, *Eugene Weekly* staff writer Henry Houston says his constitutional rights were violated when the Eugene Police Department shot pepper balls and threw a tear gas canister at him from 30 feet away, hitting him in the chest with the canister as he held up that press pass yelling that he was a journalist.

Outraged by the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, protesters in Eugene marched through the streets during the last weekend of May, the events leading to a riot and then curfews the following nights. In reporting on the events, journalists followed along.

After the incident, EPD refused to release records on the correct use of tear gas and other riot control weapons, instead sending a heavily redacted PDF and referencing general policies found on the city's website.

Houston and the Civil Liberties Defense Center have filed a lawsuit with the U.S. Federal District Court against EPD, claiming a violation of constitutional rights.

Despite the lack of transparency, *EW*'s investigation found that the officers may have violated policies on correct uses of gas munitions, which could have caused extensive injury, and directly violated Houston's First Amendment rights of the freedom of the press.

## Credentialed Media

After the chaotic first nights of protests, City Manager Sarah Medary enacted a curfew of midnight for downtown Eugene on May 31, which was suddenly changed to 11 pm only minutes before it went into effect. It encompassed the entire city. The curfew specifically exempted "credentialed media."

People continued to protest after curfew, and that night, journalists followed EPD's armored BearCat while officers told protesters to disperse over a loudspeaker and shot them with rubber bullets and pepperballs.

But even then it was clear EPD would not distinguish between reporters and others. In a video recorded by *The Register-Guard*, an EPD officer tells a group of journalists to "roll out."

An *RG* reporter can be heard saying that they are journalists.

"Doesn't matter," the police responded.

Later that night, Houston began following the BearCat in a parking lot near the University of Oregon campus on Alder Street, holding up his press pass as a group of about 20 protesters ran away. The loudspeaker told him to disperse and he yelled back that he was a journalist, filming and continuing to show his press pass seen in the distance on the *RG* video.

The BearCat drove near Houston, and was less than 30 feet away as measured by the width and number of parking spots, visible in the video. He was hit in the chest with a tear gas canister as it spewed gas, and shot at with pepper balls — weapons that are similar to paintballs, but release pepper spray. When the canister hit the ground, sparks flew around and Houston jumped back. In the video taken on his phone, he shouted again that he was a journalist. The lights were on inside the vehicle.

"I can see you smiling at me," he said in horror as he ran back towards the other journalists. Houston says EPD

threw more tear gas canisters at the group of reporters as the BearCat drove away.

"Reporters, we're reporters," they yell in the video.

## No Accountability

After Houston was tear gassed, he reached out to EPD, asking why police were ignoring the media exception for the curfew. In response, EPD spokesperson Melinda McLaughlin wrote in an email to *EW* that he was subject to risk by being out with protesters.

"While I feel it unfortunate you have experienced this, there is no way to discern whether or not someone is credentialed media if they are embedded or mixed in with a large group violating curfew," she wrote.

Police Commissioner Sean Shivers says that allegations against officer behavior must be reviewed every 60 days. Back in June, he told *EW* that the commissioners and Civilian Review Board have requested an expedited process. But it's been more than two months, and no information has been released.

The day after he was gassed, Houston called and spoke with Chief Chris Skinner, who apologized for the incident. Medary reached out to *EW* and also apologized. Seeking accountability for police actions and use of tear gas on May 31, *EW* filed a public records request with EPD, asking for their training and guidance for the correct usage of such weapons.

The record received was a PowerPoint PDF, with most of the bullet points redacted. EPD cited ORS 192.345 which exempts the release of "records or information that would reveal or otherwise identify security measures, or weaknesses or potential weaknesses in security measures, taken or recommended to be taken to protect an individual, buildings or other property."

That public records exemption was changed in 2003 from "public buildings" to all buildings and individuals. The reasoning for expanding this was explained in a Oregon House Judiciary Committee meeting. The bill was meant to protect buildings after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, specifically infrastructure and utilities. The committee said it did not want to go too far with the exemption, because "people need these records."

Police policies are not mentioned in the context of the records exemption, and the records request was not geared towards individuals or buildings. The public would be served by having the information on EPD's training and guidelines for the use of tear gas. If the public knew the information, such as the de-escalation processes and when an officer would be required to use tear gas, it could potentially help deter a riot or similar instance.

By not releasing the information to be disseminated to the public, EPD shows a lack of transparency. To redact the document without considering the public interest or citing the security reasons for doing so is to hide key information that can hold authorities accountable.

## Incorrect Usage

Without records from EPD explaining the correct usage of those weapons, *EW* set out to find its own information about what happened.

Commissioner Shivers says that he wouldn't be surprised if policies weren't followed that night:

"It wouldn't be surprising if officers aren't following policies. Forty percent of our officers are under five years

of experience."

During a June 5 EPD press conference, officers explained some of the weapons they use in crowd control. EPD buys its weapons from Combined Systems, a weapons company based in Pennsylvania. One of the main munitions they use is a CS canister grenade, which after the pin is pulled, breaks into three separate sections, releasing gas from all three.

Michelle Heiser is the medical director of Physicians for Human Rights, a global non-governmental organization that uses medicine to promote human rights. She says that because of the chemicals in tear gas, it should always be used as a last resort. She adds that canisters themselves can be used as a weapon.

"That is absolutely against international and national guidelines. Tear gas canisters are never supposed to hit human beings," Heiser says. "Whatever officer did that should be held accountable. There should be criminal penalties." She adds that she recently traveled to Portland to conduct research on the Portland Police Bureau's use of gas.

Houston says that he experienced chest bruising from the canister and the after effects of inhaling the tear gas and fumes from the pepper balls. Several days after the incident, he went to the hospital to get his injuries checked out.

The canister can cause organ damage or arrhythmias if it hits someone in the chest, Heiser says. In addition, people inhale the smoke in front of their faces, which causes irritation to the skin, eyes and lungs.

This is also dangerous because, Heiser says, companies that produce weapons often lack transparency when it comes to what chemicals are actually used.

"We are not getting information so it is hard to know how to treat it," she says.

There have also been reports of EPD using expired tear gas on protesters. Captain Eric Klinko addressed this at the press conference by explaining that the expired gas is just "less potent," comparing it to old medicine. On the label of the canister it clearly says, "Do not use after expiration date."

"I don't think that is good research," Heiser says. If the chemical makeup of these weapons are unknown, the effects of the expired chemicals are also not understood.

In response to *EW*'s record request, EPD also referenced its policy on tear gas use, which does not explain how it is used, and mostly focuses on who has the authority to use it.

The city of Sacramento has a long list of instructions on when and how to use chemical munitions for controlling crowds. In its instructions for arming a smoke grenade and throwing a riot smoke grenade, it advises never to throw it overhead.

"Do not throw the grenade using the overhand lob or overhand baseball throw. This could result in an air-burst, causing unnecessary, accidental injury to individuals in the vicinity of the air-burst," the manual says.

But in the *RG* video footage, the arc of the canister appears to be thrown overhead from the turret at the top of the BearCat. At the June EPD press conference, Klinko said that it is supposed to be tossed underhand, but someone from the BearCat could potentially need to throw it overhand.

"In a turret, for instance, if only this much of your body is out, you might need to overhand toss it," Klinko said. "Someone getting hit is not the objective. It's absolutely not." ■



# One-of-a-Kind Dogs

*Luvable Dog Rescue offers a second chance for dogs with disabilities* **BY JOEY CAPPELLETTI**

In Liesl Wilhardt's home, how your snout looks isn't really that big of a deal. Wilhardt's two dogs, Picasso and Wacku, have gained fame around the world for their distinctive features. And this isn't the first time Wilhardt and her rescues have made it big — in 2009 El Diablo, a supposedly incorrigible dog, was in National Geographic's *The Dog Whisperer* episode of "Chihuahuas from Hell."

In 2018, Picasso, a pitbull-Chihuahua-Pomeranian mix, went viral for his face deformity — even winning the Oregon Humane Society Diamond Collar Hero Award for overcoming the odds. Wacku came to Luvable Dog Rescue after his upper jaw was hacked off by a machete in 2012. After he was maimed, Wacku was instrumental to reforming animal cruelty laws in the Phillipines and was even presented at a hearing in that county's House of Representatives.

While Picasso and Wacku have found a permanent home with Wilhardt, there are many more dogs at Luvable Dog Rescue that are still looking for their permanent home.

Wilhardt first started the nonprofit Luvable Dog Rescue in 1999 and has saved thousands of dogs from death row. Wilhardt brings the dogs to her 55-acre property



LUMAHAI

PHOTO BY LIESL WILHARDT

outside of Eugene where she and other volunteers work to rehab the often neglected and abused dogs.

"We've always taken what I guess would be defined as special needs dogs," Wilhardt says. "We've always felt they are highly adoptable with just some training and learning how to communicate with them and the senses they have. They are incredibly adaptable and resilient."

Lumahai is a Staffordshire bull terrier that was born

unable to walk and is currently up for adoption at Luvable Dog Rescue. Wilhardt says that when they first got Lumahai, doctors had no idea what her life expectancy would be. One doctor even suggested that she be euthanized. But extensive testing revealed that she was in no pain and was healthy, Wilhardt says that she decided to take on the challenge.

"She's so happy and able to live a fulfilling life still," Wilhardt says. "Lucky for me she only grew to 13 pounds, which is tiny for a Staffordshire bull terrier. It enables me to carry her around everywhere. It's like nature said to her, 'I'm not going to let you walk, but I'm going to make you tiny so you can be carried everywhere.'"

Jacqueline McClure decided to adopt from Luvable Dog Rescue after following the recovery of Theo, a partially paralyzed pitbull, on Luvable's instagram account. Months of rehab at both Luvable and McClure's home have helped Theo return to full strength after doctors had previously said he would never use his back legs again.

"Going through Luvable is an awesome experience because they are really supportive and they are there to help," McClure says. ■

*For anyone that is interested in adopting a dog from Luvable Dog Rescue or is interested in donating, you can go to [LuvableDogRescue.org](http://LuvableDogRescue.org).*

## Mike and Max

*Even university presidents can dream of getting to know man's best friend* **BY BOB KEEFER**

When he was a boy growing up in Texas, Mike Schill wanted a dog. His parents said, "No." Flash forward a few decades, and when Schill became president of the University of Oregon in 2015, he still wanted that dog. "My parents did not want pets, and I've wanted a dog ever since I came here," he says during a masked, outdoor, afternoon visit on the nearly deserted UO campus.

At first, reality intervened. Schill, who is single, imagined having his dog with him all the time. But the UO doesn't allow dogs in offices, and he thought it would set a poor example for him to bring his dog to work in violation of the rules that pertain to everyone else. Plus he traveled all the time for his job.

But Schill had a vision. "My picture of being president was to be walking on campus and having people come up, you know, young people petting the dog and enjoying the dog, you know, a great ice breaker with students and things like that. And the problem was my schedule was so crazy that I wasn't going to be around really, to take care of the dog and to get to know the dog."

Then the pandemic changed everything. What with working from home, as so many people now do, and with incessant travel suddenly off the table, Schill finally saw his chance to have a dog he could spend plenty of time with.

Enter Max, an ebulliently friendly young spaniel who arrived in May from Raining Dogs Rescue in Eugene. It has a very specific mission of placing dogs in forever homes here from shelters in Texas and New Mexico.

Max, Schill explains, is somewhere between two and four years old. Little is known of his background, except that he arrived at a shelter in Texas with the name "Dallas." Schill liked "Max" better.

Whatever his background may be, Max is sweet, energetic and friendly. He adores Schill and likes to jump up and down in front of him like a furry pogo stick.

"The only time he'll ever leave my sight is — it's sort of interesting — if you give him a treat, what he'll do is he'll go upstairs to eat it. I think where he was, there were probably other dogs. So he'll run up the stairs and then sometimes he'll hide it. Sometimes I find things in my bed."

It's not entirely clear what Max's precise breed is, though Schill, a lawyer who loves research, has done his homework. He pulls out his phone to show a photo he's found online of a *Kooikerhondje*, a Dutch spaniel that indeed looks quite a bit like Max.

Reading on the American Kennel Club site you discover why Max turns out to be the perfect dog for a UO president: The *Kooikerhondje*, it says, was originally bred in the Netherlands as a "duck decoy dog." Go Ducks! ■



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PHOTO BY JOANNA MANN

## Hey Corgis!

*Pizza and puppies. Name a more iconic duo.*

**BY JOANNA MANN**

If you've recently been to the corner of 19th and Agate for a scoop of Prince Pückler's or an evening at Beppe and Gianni's, you may have noticed the brick-oven Hey Neighbor! Pizza House just a few doors down. And if you've been really lucky, you may have caught a glimpse of their two corgi mascots, Roux and Phife.

"We kind of owe it to them that we found this place," Calen Willis says. Willis, Dug Beaird and Adie Coy co-own the restaurant, which opened in September 2018.

It's only fitting that the dog on the logo is modeled after five-year-old male, Phife. He and his older sister, Roux, make an appearance at their business once every couple of weeks. It's important that they socialize with the customers and taste the pizza on occasion. Their favorite is pepperoni.

"This whole patio is really dog-friendly and that's a focus we wanted from the get-go," Calen says. He says that diners are always happy and excited to see the dogs, and like to pet them during their meal. Roux and Phife do not go in the kitchen, and tables are immediately sanitized if they decide to hop up and say hi to the diners.

Right now, Hey Neighbor has only one location. Willis says that if they open another restaurant, it would have to be in the right space, as they are very neighborhood-focused.

"Even throughout all the COVID stuff, we wouldn't be doing half as good as we normally would if it weren't for the community supporting us," Calen says. ■



# Healing Those Who Heal

*A doctor and his dog brave COVID-19 together*

BY **DONNY MORRISON**

**A**t McKenzie Willamette Medical Center, Dr. Mark Brauner works strange hours — and he’s virtually always on call. When COVID-19 began ramping up in March, Brauner flew to New York for a month to help out at Columbia University’s Irving Medical Center. It’s exhausting work in its immediacy; and during a national pandemic, the stakes couldn’t be higher.

Thankfully, he’s got Shasta.

“We sort of joke that she’s famous because everybody in south Eugene seems to know her,” Brauner says. “But they don’t know us. Like, we’re just the people who feed Shasta.”

Shasta is a chow shepherd mix who’s been described as large and fluffy. She has a rusty black coat mixed with amber throughout her legs and body, and doesn’t shy from children or strangers. She has sweet eyes and is known to roll onto her back when people approach, hoping for belly rubs.

Brauner got Shasta nearly nine years ago from Greenhill Humane Society. She’d been found running around a farm with her pups that looked nothing like her. Apparently, she was hard to catch, and animal control had to go out multiple times to try and bring her in.

“Shasta is not the brightest dog in the world,” Brauner says. “We call her an emotional giant. She just has that unconditional love.”

Shasta became a true neighborhood celebrity after staying with multiple different families while Brauner’s own family went traveling for a year in 2016. While Shasta traveled through the neighborhood, the family went all over the globe, often volunteering where they went. Like Shasta, it appears to be in their nature to serve and give back wherever they go.

“Shasta distributes her love and affection really well,” Brauner says. “She knows when you’re feeling down and need extra attention.”

At the end of July, Shasta’s health began to quickly decline; she was losing weight and having trouble walking.

“It’s pretty clear that this is the end of her life,” Brauner says. “Probably in the next few weeks. The vet said we could be aggressive and acquire biopsies, which are invasive and painful, and then chemotherapy.”

Shasta slowly walks over, stumbling a bit, before flopping down at Dr. Brauner’s feet, exposing her belly. He reaches down to rub her.

“I deal with a lot of end of life stuff,” Brauner says. “Our plan is just to spend a lot of time with her and love on her a bunch.” ■



# Dr. Dolittle

*Eugene bar owner has an extended family*

BY **ANIKA NYKANEN**

**E**mily Chappell, co-owner of Old Nick’s Pub, is otherwise known by her friends as “Dr. Dolittle.” That’s because she has a horse, three cats, a wolfdog, fish, chickens, ducks, quail and a starling all living in her backyard.

“I have a bit of a menagerie,” Chappell says. The animals, except the horse, live on Nyman’s third of an acre property just outside of town.

She says her pets give her a break from the constant socializing she does at Nick’s. “At heart I’m definitely an introvert.”

“I find the times that I’m riding my horse, with Moro [her wolfdog], out in the woods I don’t have to worry about anything besides just breathing and enjoying the experience.”

Chappell says she has always had pets, but that she first started

building her avian family when she was going through cancer treatment for Hodgkin’s lymphoma from 2010 to 2012. “All my life I’d wanted a canary because they have the most beautiful song.”

So she bought one and named him Freddie Mercury.

“I would be feeling down and I would hear that pretty song and it would give me something to focus

on and remind me of all the beautiful things on Earth.” Her quail, chicken and ducks are all “prolific layers,” and Chappell and her husband are continually giving away eggs. She says they are delicious.

“There’s something special about an animal that’s been well cared for. It gets to roam free-range on grass and eat insects and just be happy,” she says. “It’s like you can taste the happiness, as cheesy as that sounds.” ■



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# The Strength Within

*A famous local blind horse can do more than most sighted horses* BY **TAYLOR PERSE**

**E**ndo the Blind meanders over to the fence on the far side of his indoor arena in Springfield. The horse doesn’t have any eyes, but senses where the fencing is and notices if the gate is open. Endo can even tell when there is a pole on the ground.

“I don’t know how he does that,” says Morgan Wagner, his trainer. When he first went blind, Wagner wasn’t sure if she could ever ride him again.

She was able to ride, and more. The 20-year-old appaloosa goes on trails, jumps and competes — just last year becoming a national champion in working equitation. He wasn’t always blind, and the impressive abilities and skills he’s learned since losing his eyes have garnered recognition and fascination from horse-lovers around the country.

Wagner was 13 when her grandma told her to pick out a horse, so she picked Endo, a few-months-old colt. She didn’t know much about horses at the time, but after learning how to put the halter on she worked her way up to riding Endo.

When Endo was 8, Wagner noticed his eyes started getting weepy and that he was in pain. The vet diagnosed him with equine recurrent uveitis, glaucoma and cataracts. Wagner was given medicine to administer and did her best to mitigate her horse’s pain, but his condition continued to worsen.

As Endo’s pain progressed Wagner’s vet helped her



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make the decision to fully remove one of his eyes. He would have eventually gone blind anyway. Though he was fearful at first, Wagner gently helped him adjust to his new condition, but she knew they were still on borrowed time for when the second eye needed to come out.

And six months later, it did.

“One thing I did not expect is that when he had one badly damaged eye still left he could see light and dark, which helped him maintain his balance,” Wagner says. “When he became completely sightless, he was stumbling around, and we had to do some therapy work.”

Wagner had looked for resources for training blind horses, but found nothing. She had to find the right meth-

ods with trial and error. Endo slowly learned how to be a horse again with Wagner’s diligent training, transforming visual cues into verbal ones.

It also helped that Endo had a companion — a 29-inch brown miniature horse named Cinnamon. When Endo was going blind, Wagner rescued the neglected miniature so Endo would have a buddy.

Wagner lets Endo out of his stall and into the arena. He walks up next to her with as much confidence as if he could see where she was standing.

“Endo, rear,” she says. And the horse stands up on his hind legs.

“Lay down,” she says. Endo folds up his legs and lies down on the ground.

Those commands and relearning spatial awareness took more than a year of repetition and training to get down. Eventually, he was proficient enough to compete. Now, he can do everything a sighted horse can do.

“The only issue I have is that he’s opinionated and likes to go fast,” she jokes. She adds that Endo likes to be the leader of the group during a trail ride, a trait she thought would go away with blindness.

But Endo was strong and resilient.

“I think that’s made him who he is, too.” ■

*For more information about Endo or to contact Morgan Wagner about getting a horse trained email [Morgan@EndotheBlind.com](mailto:Morgan@EndotheBlind.com) or visit [Facebook.com/EndotheBlind](https://Facebook.com/EndotheBlind).*



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After the success of its first outdoor concert, **Spire Duo** is putting on two more shows from the comfort of singer Emma Lynn Rose's driveway in Eugene. Rose and Andrew Pham, pianist and other half of the duo, tried out the first driveway concert in July, and the musicians say the community is now ready for more. On Aug. 20 and 22, Spire Duo invites music fans to join them for an evening of classical art song, featuring The Elsewhere Ensemble as their guest. The duo will be performing music by composers Francis Poulenc, Samuel Barber and Hugo Wolf, as well as playing a musical guessing game with the audience. Concertgoers should bring their own chairs and snacks and plan on arriving between 6:30 to 7 pm. The concert will last approximately two hours, finishing by nightfall. Audience members are required to wear masks and follow social distancing rules.

Spire Duo, along with The Elsewhere Ensemble, will perform a program of classical art songs 7 pm Thursday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 22. Tickets are \$5 for college students and children and \$20 for general admission. They are available for purchase at EventBrite.com. The address of the concert will be emailed after tickets are purchased. — *Joanna Mann*

## GENERAL

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### ACTIVIST ALERT

Thursday, Aug. 20: Activists and Tribal Sovereignty Webinar, 3-5pm. More info at CLDC.org.

### ONLINE MEETINGS FOR 12-STEP PROGRAMS

Al-Anon Anonymous meetings can be found at AlaNon-Laneor.us.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings can be found at EviAaweb.org.

Co-Dependents Anonymous meetings can be found at Coda.org.

Debtors Anonymous meetings can be found at Oregon-DebtorsAnonymous.org

Emotions Anonymous meetings can be found at EmotionsAnonymous.org.

Marijuana Anonymous meetings can be found at Marijuana-Anonymous.org.

Narcotics Anonymous meetings can be found at na.org.

Overeaters Anonymous meetings can be found at oa.org.

Refuge Recovery meetings can be found at RefugeRecovery.org.

### HEALTH

Zoom classes at YMCA.org.

Zoom workout classes at CrossFit. Email Contact@CrossFitIntensify.com for more info.

Workout classes at IAmForeverStrong.com.

Workout classes at Evolve Fitness Studios. More info at EvolveFitnessStudios Facebook page.

Yoga classes at EugeneYoga.us; WildLightYogaCenter.com; EugeneMudra.com; HotYogaEugeneBalanced.com; YogaEugene.com.

### ONLINE ENTERTAINMENT

Oregon State Parks, Nature: Live in Your Family Room, OregonStateParks.org.

OMSI Live stream events. Short notice on these events. More info at OMSI Facebook page.

"Springfield Public Library - Where Minds Grow," Springfield Public Library YouTube channel.

Online Escape Rooms w/ Eugene Public Library. Go to bit.ly/libraryescaperooms or call 541-682-5450 for more info.

### ONLINE EXHIBITS

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, JSMA.Uoregon.edu. Maude Kerns Art Center, MkCenter.org.

### NON-ONLINE EXHIBITS

Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St, Springfield. More info at EmeraldArtCenter.org.

Karin Clarke Gallery, Eugene Biennial, Celebrating Exceptional Art in Our Region (thru Aug. 29).

Street Art -- Oaxaca, Mexico, through Sept. 1, PhotoZone Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

The Innovative Eye: A Life's Work by Mike Van (thru Oct. 3), White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette St.

### ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Classes and programs online w/ Museum of Natural & Cultural History (UO), MNCH.Uoregon.edu.

Opportunities at Extension. OregonState.edu. Oregon State University Extension Service.

### ONLINE PERFORMANCE

FANS on Relix.com. Some streams FREE, others cost. More info at Relix.com.

### ONLINE SPIRITUAL

Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, via Zoom. Meetings can be found at BlueCliffZen.org.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 20

### HEALTH

NAMI Support Zoom Group at NAMILane.org. RSVP at NAMILane.org.

### LIVE MUSIC

Hank Shreve & Skip Jones, 6pm, Mac's Night Club & Restaurant.

Elroy Jordin, 7pm, beer-garden.

Spire Duo Outdoor Concert, 7pm, Martin Street. \$20. Tickets available at EventBrite.com.

### ONLINE GATHERINGS

River Song Cohousing information meeting, 6-7pm. Go to RiverSongCohousing.org for link.

### ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Calming Yoga via Zoom, noon-1pm. RSVP at Vista-Psych.com.

Eugene Darkroom Group Darkroom Orientation, noon-1pm, Maude Kerns Art Ctr, 1910 E. 15th Ave. More info and RSVP at EugeneDarkRoom.org.

Spread Peace, online support group, noon. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

Stay at Home Lecture Series w/ OSU College of Forestry, 3pm, Oregon-State.edu.

### ONLINE LITERARY ARTS

SPL Virtual Book Club - The Darwin Affair, 7pm. More info at Springfield Public Library Facebook page.

### ONLINE PERFORMANCE

Eugene Symphony Orchestra Quirky Thursdays, 5pm, Francesco Lecce-Chong Facebook page.

### ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM  
"Arts Journal," 9am, Comcast channel 29.

Thursday Night Jazz, 10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM

## FRIDAY AUGUST 21

### LIVE & ONLINE MUSIC

The Porch Band, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards.

RIFFLE, 6:30pm, Mac's Night Club & Restaurant. Friday Night Folk Music live stream, 7pm. More info at

Kathryn Rose Celtic Folk Music Facebook page.

### ONLINE KIDS/FAMILY

Virtual Little Wonders: Sharks!, all day. More info at Mnch.UOregon.edu.

Oregon Zoo Live, activities developed by an award winning team aimed at K-5, 9:30am, OregonZoo.org.

Family Storytime, 11am, Eugene Public Library Facebook page.

### ONLINE PERFORMANCE

Eugene Symphony Orchestra Epic Fridays, 5pm, Francesco Lecce-Chong Facebook page.

Film: Movies at Maude's The Cool School, 7pm. More info at MKArtCenter.org. \$5 sug. donation.

"Virtual Cinema" w/ Broadway Metro. More info at BroadwayMetro.com.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 22

### FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Markets, 10am-3pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Spencer Creek Growers Market, 10am-2pm, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy.

### MARKETS

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Downtown Veneta Pop-Up Retail District!, 10am-2pm, 3rd & Broadway, Veneta.

### LIVE MUSIC

Eugene Symphony Quartet, 6pm, Broadway Stretery. Geoffrey Mays, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards.

The Lloyd Tolbert Band, 6:30pm, Mac's Night Club & Restaurant.

Pete Kartsounes & Laura Kemp, 7pm, 118 Merry Ln. Sold out, but streamed at Fair Family Radio. More info at Fair Family Radio Facebook page.

Spire Duo Outdoor Concert, 7pm, Martin Street. \$20. Tickets available at EventBrite.com.

### ON THE AIR

The Dr. Yeti Show, 10pm-midnight, KOCF, 92.7 FM or streamed at KOCF.org.

The Institute of Spectra-Sonic Sound, 10pm-midnight, KEPW 97.3 FM.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 23

### FARMERS MARKETS

Dexter Lake Farmers Market, noon-4pm, Rolling Rock Park, Lowell.

### HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Springfield.

### MARKETS

Whiteaker Community Market, 11am-4pm, Scobert Park, 4th Ave. & Blair Blvd.

### ONLINE SPIRITUAL

Eugene Insight Meditation Community via Zoom, 6:30pm. More info at EugeneInsight.com.

## MONDAY AUGUST 24

### HEALTH

Connection Peer Support Group at NAMILane.org,

6pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org.

### ONLINE GATHERINGS

Granny Rocks, 6:30pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

### ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Musical Mondays (music education videos), 10am, Eugene Symphony Orchestra Facebook page.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$5.

Monday Evening Meditation, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$10.

## TUESDAY AUGUST 25

### FARMERS MARKETS

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am-3pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave & Oak St.

### ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$5.

Into the Deep: A D&D inspired Summer Camp, 3-5pm, WordCrafters.org. \$165-185.

Beginning Meditation, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE- \$10.

New Zone Art Gallery Figure Drawing sessions, 6-9pm, New Zone Art Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

### ONLINE PERFORMANCE

NW10: Oh, Boise!, 12th Annual Northwest Festival of 10-minute plays (A Nip in the Autumn Air by Jeffery M. Brown & But Who's Counting by Connie Bennett), 6pm, via Zoom w/ Oregon Contemporary Theatre. More info at OCTheatre.org.

### ONLINE & LIVE TRIVIA

Tuesdays w/ Ty (virtual trivia), 6pm, Hult Ctr. Facebook page.

Tuesday Night Trivia w/ Nic, 7:30pm, Rennie's Landing, 1214 Kincaid St.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26

### GATHERINGS

New Zone Art Gallery Drum Circle, 6pm, New Zone Art Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

### HEALTH

Connection Peer Support Group at NAMILane.org, 6pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org.

### LIVE MUSIC

Jazz & Variety, 6pm, Mac's Night Club & Restaurant.

Elena Leona Project, 7pm, The Public House.

### MARKETS

Downtown Veneta Pop-Up Retail District!, 5-8pm, 3rd & Broadway, Veneta.

### ONLINE FAMILY & KIDS

Little Notes Music Time, 9:30am, Suzuki Music School Facebook page.

Comedy for the Kids, 1pm, Eugene Public Library Facebook page.

### ONLINE GATHERINGS

Take-Away Tea, Together (celebrating 100 years of suffrage), 1pm. More info at SMJHouse.org. \$20.

Family Wednesdays w/ Eugene Symphony Orchestra, 5pm, Francesco Lecce-Chong Facebook page.

Granny Rocks, 6:30pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

### ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$5.

The Rejects Club, 6:30-8:30pm, WordCrafters.org. FREE-\$10.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 27

### HEALTH

NAMI Support Zoom Group at NAMILane.org. RSVP at NAMILane.org.

### LIVE MUSIC

Jesse Meade, 7pm, beer-garden.

Hank Shreve & Skip Jones, 6pm, Mac's Night Club & Restaurant.

### ONLINE GATHERINGS

Neighborhood Leaders Council Committee on Housing and Homelessness, noon-1pm. Find link at NLC Housing and Homelessness Facebook page.

### ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Calming Yoga via Zoom, noon-1pm. RSVP at Vista-Psych.com.

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## ATTENTION

Jordan Schnitzer, in partnership with the family's museums of art at the University of Oregon, Washington State and Portland State, is establishing a \$150,000 Black Lives Matter Artist Grant Program. Each museum will award \$2,500 to 20 artists from Oregon (excluding artists from the tri-county area of Portland and Columbia County) responding to the ongoing Black Lives Matter movement. More information is at JMSA.UOregon.edu.

Long Tom Watershed Council (LTWC) seeks applicants for its Board of Directors who can meet 10 times a year for general board meetings, participate in at least one sub-committee and bring lived experience as well as expertise for the health of our watershed and the diverse communities that depend on it. If you are interested and would like to learn more about board service with LTWC, email a letter of interest to info@longtom.org (or mail to 11 E. 27th Ave., Eugene, 97405) with your name, why you're interested in being on the Long Tom Board of Directors and a short bio about yourself. To be considered for our upcoming slate that will be voted on by the council membership, please send in your interest letters no later than September 1st. Bylaws and the most recent annual report can be found at LongTom.org. More info also is at 541-654-8965.



# SlimeShine Shines Again

2019 SLUG QUEEN HOLDS ONTO HER CROWN AND TITLE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

By Joanna Mann

**W**ith the second Friday of August come and gone, the 2020 SLUG queen has officially been announced — and she just so happens to be a very familiar figure.

“We realized that this has not been the best year for me being able to participate in events,” says Jenette Kime, AKA Raining Goddess SluGoddess SlimeShine, who was named to a second year-long term last week. “We thought, ‘What would the new queen’s “rain” look like?’ They would be in the same boat and it wouldn’t really be fair to bring them on when they can’t do any events.”

If you haven’t figured it out already, the SLUG queen competition is not your typical beauty pageant. Since 1983, wanna-be queens have competed every year to see who will become Eugene’s unofficial ambassador or SLUG (Society for the Legitimization of the Ubiquitous Gastropod) queen.

Rather than basing the competition on such unimportant traits as beauty and grace, the SLUG competition crowns those with witty personalities, SLUGtastic costumes and entertaining talents. Bribery is an acceptable and welcomed component of the competition, as one of the SLUG mottos is to “bribe

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— JENETTE KIME

early and bribe often.” Slugs are gender neutral, which means queens may identify as any gender. In fact, nine of the 36 SLUG queens are male.

The judges of the competitions include old queens, never referred to as “past” or “former,” and they favor contestants with the most creative bribes. Kime made it a priority to bribe early and often, a decision which ultimately led to her victorious 2019 and 2020 rains. And like calling them old queens and very old queens, “rain” is SLUG terminology.

“Each month on the ninth, starting in December, I delivered something to the old queens’ homes,” Kime says. “I made cookies, picked flowers, sandblasted my logo onto vases, made necklaces — I just tried to do something that was functional, but fun and green.”

The day after Kime was crowned 2019 SLUG queen, she went to Saturday Market and “blessed the booths.” In the following months, she made appearances at First Friday Art Walk in October, a homecoming parade, Trek

Theatre and the Suddenly Sleepy 5k race. Kime says she was attending a couple of events every month up until March, when everything shut down.

“I had all these really cool events that were just canceled,” Kime says.

Fortunately, the EUGfun Sunday Slow Roll was able to take place earlier this month with social-distance protocols in place and masks required. A live DJ parade rolled through Eugene neighborhoods playing music to those on their doorsteps and front yards.

“I think that it was really good to get out in the community,” Kime says. “We just saw people in their yards who were happy to hear music and see something that was normal.”

The three contestants who were planning on competing in this year’s SLUG competition agreed that the best idea would be to re-crown SluGoddess SlimeShine. Kime says all three contestants were sad that there would be no event this year, but excited about having a whole year to prepare for the 2021 competition.

“I thought there would be a manual, but there really are no rules,” Kime says about her rain as queen. “There’s no expectation that you do any, all, some events. But since I’m an event junkie, I want to have more opportunities to wear my crown.” ■

For more information about SLUG queens, go to [SLUGQueen.com](http://SLUGQueen.com).

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# Visualizing Racial Justice

A NEW MURAL IN DOWNTOWN EUGENE COMMEMORATES THE DEATHS OF GEORGE FLOYD AND BREONNA TAYLOR

By Joanna Mann

The somber painted faces of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor stare down at passersby from a new mural at 8th Avenue and Olive Street.

The mural might be the first mural in Eugene that calls for equal justice for Black Americans, according to businesswoman Betty Snowden. In addition to Floyd's and Taylor's faces, the names of 14 other Black victims of police brutality are listed on the bottom. The words "We will always see you, we will always say your name" frame the 12-by-18-foot art piece, a message Snowden hopes will resonate with everyone who sees it.

"I thought it was fitting to have it in Eugene, Oregon, just to show that we need change in this city," Snowden says. "I hope that when people look at that mural, that we can look within ourselves and say, 'How can I help be the change that we so desperately need in the area?'"

Snowden, a longtime fundraiser and Eugene business owner, had the mural painted by an anonymous artist on the wall of a building she owns downtown. Otherwise, she says, it probably wouldn't have gotten done.

Snowden describes the mural as a memory wall for Black people who have been murdered by police. She



says she has seen people walk by, look at Floyd's and Taylor's faces, and start to cry.

"We need to keep this in front of the people," Snowden says. "Every morning I try to go and look in their eyes, and I'm just letting them know that, somehow, there's going to be justice for them."

On Aug. 18, Snowden changed the name of an Oregon nonprofit she registered three years ago as Betty Cares to

8:46 Justice Today, which refers to the eight minutes and 46 seconds that a police officer kept his knee on Floyd's neck during the May 25 incident that killed him. On that day, Snowden says, she was given a new sense of dedication and saw what she needed to do to get equal justice.

"I think that people don't understand what we have to go through as a Black business downtown," Snowden says. "I know people in this town probably get tired of hearing it, but they need to understand that when we say what we are going through, we are actually going through these things."

Snowden says her business, Glamour Girls and Guys Hair Studio, 125 W. Broadway, is a constant target for racial harassment. The business was targeted on July 13, when a group of people blocked the entrance, banged on security bars with skateboards and backpacks and screamed racial slurs, including the N-word. It was not the first time something like this has happened, she says.

"When we're told that white lives matter, is that acceptable? When we're told to go back to Africa, is that acceptable?" Snowden says. "We may not fit according to their standards, but we fit according to our standards. And we're not going anywhere."

If COVID allows, Snowden would like to have a dedication in the coming weeks for Black victims of police brutality. She plans to put more murals and artwork pertaining to equal justice on other walls she owns around Eugene.

"It's the first one in Eugene, and I hope it's not the last one," Snowden says. "But I don't think you'll have one that nice, I really don't." ■

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## Jonesin' Crossword

BY MATT JONES  
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### Across

- 1 Drains, as energy
- 5 R&B singer Cantrell
- 8 Cause counterpart
- 14 Jog like a horse
- 15 Presidential monogram during the 1960s
- 16 "Starlight Express" director Nunn
- 17 Gigantic bird with a stone passenger cabin
- 19 Item with an image-chiseling bird
- 20 Suffix for McCarthy
- 21 With a tilde, "year"; without, something nastier
- 22 Darkness and obscurity
- 23 Musical item using a pointy-beaked bird
- 28 Eye color location
- 29 Birds on a ranch Down Under
- 30 Word after tight or rear
- 33 "Ad \_\_\_\_ per aspera"

(Kansas state motto)

- 35 PBS kids' show that taught Ubby-Dubby
- 36 Fortune 500 member, most likely
- 37 Signaling item, when the bird's tail is pulled
- 39 Motorist's signal, when the bird is squeezed
- 42 Parisian street
- 43 Annoying "Sesame Street" muppet
- 45 "Biography" network
- 46 "Abso-friggin-lutely!"
- 47 Mother of all, in Greek mythology
- 48 Other, to Osvaldo
- 49 Garden tool, when the bird's legs are squeezed
- 53 "The Heat \_\_\_\_"
- 55 Dig in
- 56 Pension plan alternative
- 57 Writing implement using a bird's beak

- 59 Talking bird flying back and forth between stone boxes
- 61 Cover for a platter
- 62 "Little piggy," really
- 63 "\_\_\_\_ but known ..."
- 64 Tossles, like a puppy
- 65 AMA members
- 66 Corrida cheers

### Down

- 1 It's made to step on
- 2 Obey Viagra?
- 3 San Francisco and New Orleans, for two
- 4 Frequent NASCAR sponsor
- 5 Uses an iron, maybe
- 6 Quick stretch in the alphabet song
- 7 Article written by Voltaire?
- 8 List-ending abbr.
- 9 Web design option that's obsolete
- 10 Thighbone

### "For the Birds"

—multi-tasking for the "modern Stone Age family." [/#34, Feb. 2002]

- 11 "The Greatest Story \_\_\_\_ Told"
- 12 Stopper for the bubbly
- 13 Singing syllable
- 18 Cowboy's rope
- 24 Hockey great Bobby and family
- 25 Summer sign
- 26 Service station owned by BP
- 27 Arizona City, today
- 30 Cost-friendly
- 31 Bookish type
- 32 Cooked to perfection
- 33 Off-kilter
- 34 Elisabeth of "Leaving Las Vegas"
- 35 Woody Allen "regular guy in famous situations" movie
- 38 Old paint additive
- 40 Ostrich or kiwi, e.g.
- 41 "First Do No \_\_\_\_" (Meryl Streep TV film)
- 44 Sallie \_\_\_\_ (student loan provider)
- 47 Site of a 1949 European "Convention"
- 48 Takes to the soapbox
- 49 Wishes
- 50 Carreras, Domingo, or Pavarotti
- 51 Etch away
- 52 Harold of "Ghostbusters"
- 53 "To Live and Die \_\_\_\_"
- 54 Twist, as statistics
- 57 AOL or MSN, e.g., once ...
- 58 ... and where to find them
- 59 "\_\_\_\_ be my pleasure!"
- 60 Sorority letter

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

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# FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

**ARIES** (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): “We never know what is enough until we know what’s more than enough,” said Aries singer Billie Holiday. I don’t think that applies to everyone, although it’s more likely to be true about the Aries tribe than maybe any other sign of the zodiac. And I’m guessing that the coming weeks could be a time when you will indeed be vivid proof of its validity. That’s why I’m issuing a “Too Much of a Good Thing” alert for you. I don’t think it’ll be harmful to go a bit too far and get a little too much of the good things; it may even be wise and healthy to do so. But please don’t go wayyyy too far and get wayyyy too much of the good things.

**TAURUS** (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Taurus author Honoré de Balzac (1799-1850) took many years to write *The Human Comedy*, an amalgam of 91 intertwined novels, stories and essays. For this vast enterprise, he dreamed up the personalities of more than 2,000 characters, many of whom appeared in multiple volumes. I bring this to your attention, Taurus, because I believe that the next 15 months will be an excellent time for you to imagine and carry out a Balzac-like project of your own. Do you have an inkling of what that might be? Now’s a good time to start ruminating.

**GEMINI** (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Not until the 19th century did humans begin to take organized actions to protect animals from cruelty. Even those were sparse. The latter part of the 20th century brought more concerted efforts to promote animal welfare, but the rise of factory farms, toxic slaughterhouses, zoos, circuses and cosmetic testing has shunted us into a Dark Age of animal abuse. I suspect our descendants will look back with horror at our barbarism. This problem incurs psychological wounds in us all in ways that aren’t totally conscious. And I think this is an especially key issue for you right now. I beg you, for your own sake as well as for the animals’, to upgrade your practical love and compassion for animals. I bet you’ll find it inspires you to treat your own body with more reverence.

**CANCER** (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Cancerian literary critic Harold Bloom bragged to *The New York Times* that his speed-reading skills were so advanced that he could finish a 500-page book in an hour. While I believe he has indeed devoured thousands of books, I also wonder if he lied about his quickness. Nonetheless, I’ll offer him up as an inspirational role model for you in the coming weeks. Why? Because you’re likely to be able to absorb and integrate far more new information and fresh experiences than usual — and at a rapid pace.

**LEO** (JULY 23-AUG. 22): “Magic lies in challenging what seems impossible,” says Leo politician Carol Moseley Braun. I agree with her, but will also suggest there’s an even higher magic: when you devise a detailed plan for achieving success by challenging the impossible, and then actually carry out that plan. Judging from the current astrological omens, I suspect you’re in an unusually favorable position to do just that in the coming weeks. Be bold in rising to the challenge; be practical and strategic in winning the challenge.

**VIRGO** (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): “Joy is a mystery because it can happen anywhere, anytime, even under the most unpromising circumstances,” writes author Frederick Buechner. What he doesn’t say is that you must be receptive and open to the possibility of joy arriving anywhere and anytime. If you’re shut down to its surprising influx, if you’re convinced that joy is out of reach, it won’t break through the barriers you’ve put up; it won’t be able to land in your midst. I think this is especially important counsel for you in the coming weeks, Virgo. PLEASE make yourself available for joy. P.S. Here’s another clue from Buechner: “Joy is where the whole being is pointed in one direction.”

**LIBRA** (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): “I transformed stillnesses and darknesses into words,” wrote Li-bran poet Arthur Rimbaud. “What was unspeakable, I named. I made the whirling world pause.” In accordance with current astrological potentials, I have turned his thoughts into a message for you. In the coming weeks, I hope you will translate silences and mysteries into clear language. What is unfathomable and inaccessible, you will convert into understandings and revelations. Gently, without force or violence, you will help heal the inarticulate agitation around you with the power of your smooth, resonant tenderness.

**SCORPIO** (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): “Your desires, whether or not you achieve them, will determine who you become,” wrote author Octavia E. Butler. Now is a fertile time for you to meditate on that truth. So I dare you to take an inventory of all your major desires, from the noblest to the most trivial. Be honest. If one of your burning yearnings is to have 100,000 followers on Instagram or to eat chocolate-covered bacon that is served to you in bed, admit it. After you’re through tallying up the wonders you want most, the next step is to decide if they are essential to you becoming the person you truly want to be. If some aren’t, consider replacing them with desires that will be a better influence on you as you evolve.

**SAGITTARIUS** (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): If you can manage it, I recommend taking a break from business-as-usual. I’d love to see you give yourself the gift of amusement and play — a luxurious sabbatical that will help you feel free of every burden, excused from every duty and exempt from every fixation. The spirit I hope you will embody is captured well in this passage from author Okakura Kakuzo: “Let us have a sip of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboos, the fountains are bubbling with delight, the sighing of the pines is heard in our kettle. Let us dream of evanescence, and linger in the beautiful foolishness of things.”

**CAPRICORN** (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Rapper Eminem advises us, “Never take ecstasy, beer, Bacardi, weed, Pepto-Bismol, Vivarin, Tums, Tagamet HB, Xanax, and Valium in the same day.” What’s his rationale? That quaffing this toxic mix might kill us or make us psychotic? No. He says you shouldn’t do that because “It makes it difficult to sleep at night.” I’m going to suggest that you abide by his counsel for yet another reason: According to my analysis, you have the potential to experience some wondrous and abundant natural highs in the coming weeks. Your capacity for beautiful perceptions, exhilarating thoughts and breakthrough epiphanies will be at a peak. But none of that is likely to happen if you’re loaded up with inebriants.

**AQUARIUS** (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): “Everyone who has ever built a new heaven first found the power to do so in his own hell,” declared philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. That’s a rather histrionic statement! But then Nietzsche was a Maestro of Melodrama. He was inclined to portray human life as a heroic struggle for boldness and liberation. He imagined us as being engaged in an epic quest to express our highest nature. In accordance with your astrological potentials, I propose that you regard Nietzsche as your power creature during the coming weeks. You have a mandate to adopt his lion-hearted perspective. And yes, you also have a poetic license to build a new heaven based on the lessons you learned and the power you gained in your own hell.

**PISCES** (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): Here’s some knowledge from author John le Carré: “In every operation there is an above the line and a below the line. Above the line is what you do by the book. Below the line is how you do the job.” According to my analysis, you have, at least for now, done all you can in your work above the line. That’s great! It was crucial for you to follow the rules and honor tradition. But now it’s time for a shift in emphasis. In the coming weeks, I hope you will specialize in finessing the details and massaging the nuances below the line.

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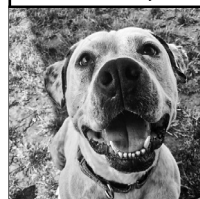


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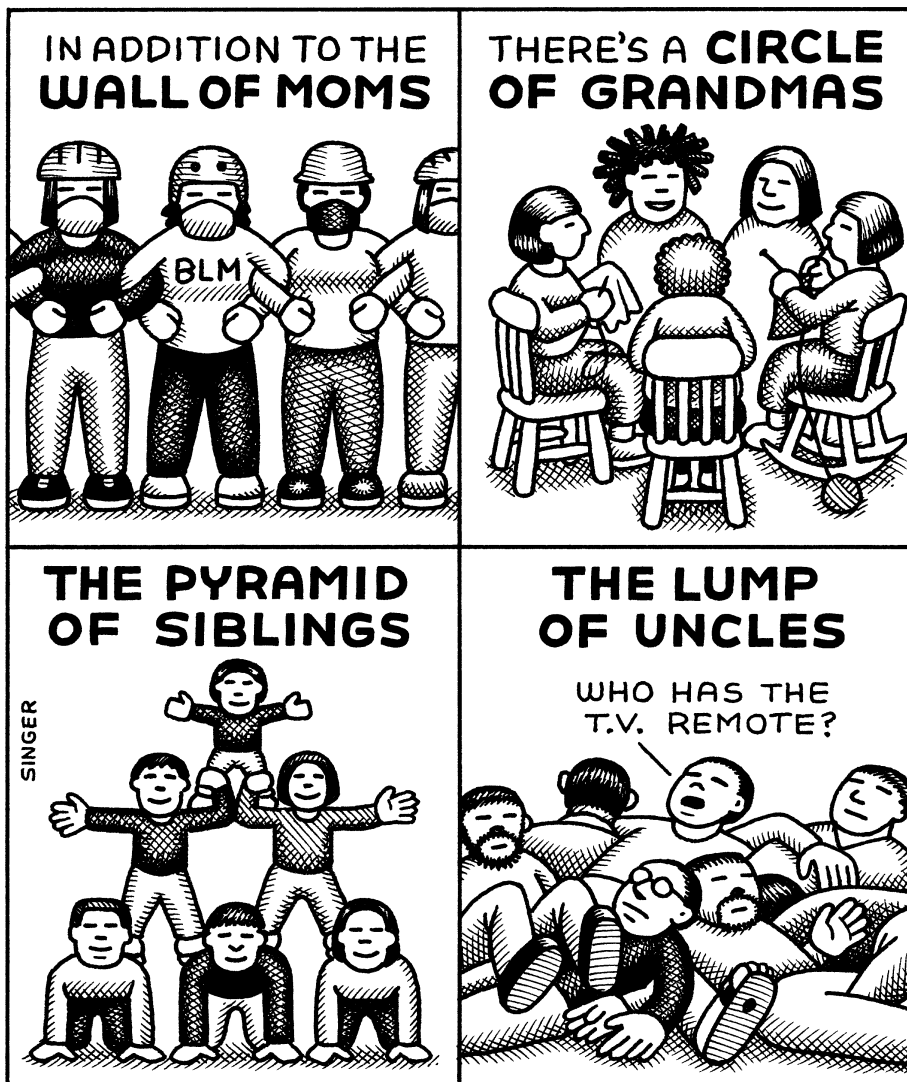
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# SAVAGE LOVE

## Quickies

BY DAN SAVAGE



*I'm a 35-year-old woman. I recently discovered I'm a size queen. (Is it OK for me to use this term?) This has been brewing for a while as I have dabbled with purchasing larger and larger cucumbers and fucking myself with them after a good wash. I use a condom and tons of lube and it's been amazing. Are there any safety or health concerns I should be aware of? I'm moving away from fucking produce and purchased my first sizeable toy. I see safety tips online for men who like large toys in their butts but I wanted to know if there is anything I should be aware of as a vagina-haver. I mainly partner with men but am expanding to date women and I've been fisted only once by a woman and absolutely loved it.*

— Finding I Lately Love Enormous Dildos

So long as you're taking it slow, FILLED, so long as you're using lots of lube, so long as you're playing with toys that have flared bases and were designed for insertion play, and so long as those toys are made of body-safe materials like silicone, then you're doing everything right. And yes, FILLED, you may use the term "size queen" to describe yourself!

*I'm a longtime fan of your column and your podcast. Recently a discussion came up on Facebook and I was curious as to what your take on the situation was. It was about diaper play: A group of people seem to think that enjoying this kink is the same thing as being a pedophile or engaging in "pedo-lite" behavior. Another group — myself included — believes that it is simply an expression of a kink between two consenting adults, and therefore isn't the same as pedophilia at all. I was curious as to what your take on the situation was, or if you had any suggestions on how to approach this topic with the first group? Thank you, wishing you all the best!*

— Wandering Ethical Terrain Of Nappies Employed Sexually

Does fucking someone who's wearing a dog collar count as bestiality? Of course not, WETONES, because dog collars no more turn consenting adults into dogs than diapers turn consenting adults into infants. And the disapproval of strangers on the internet not only won't stop an adult who wants to wear diapers from wearing diapers, WETONES, that disapproval makes wearing diapers all the more arousing because the transgression and "wrongness" of wearing diapers makes wearing diapers arousing — not for everyone, of course, but for most people who are into wearing diapers. Which means your disapproving friends are playing right into the pesty hands/crinkly rubber shorts of all the diaper lovers out there. And while it's true that some people who are into age play are also into diapers, WETONES, it's not true that everyone into diapers is into age play. For most people who get off on diapers it's the humiliation of being a diapered adult that turns them on, not the fantasy of being a child.

*My husband and I recently watched the fantastic 70s porn Alice in Wonderland: An X-rated Musical Fantasy (we got to it by watching Meatballs). It was everything I've ever wanted in a porn. Perhaps you or your readers could recommend something similar to put in our rotation?*

— Likes To Watch

Check out Caligula. This intermittently pornographic 1979 film probably isn't as light-hearted as the version Alice in Wonderland you stumbled over, LTW, but it doubtless has a much more interesting backstory and far bigger stars. A young and sexy Malcolm McDowell as the mad Roman emperor with Peter O'Toole (!), John Gielgud (!!), and Helen Mirren (!!!) in supporting roles. Even better, this amazing train wreck of a movie is based on a screenplay by Gore Vidal. (Got a 70s porn recommendation for LTW? Share it in the comment thread!)

*Here's a quickie: If a woman is attracted to cis men and non-binary humans (who can have either a penis or vagina) but that woman is not attracted to cis women... would that woman be bi or pan? Labels are not super important to me, Dan, but I'm calling on my friendly neighborhood sex advice columnist for help just the same!*

— Loves All Bodies Except Ladies

While bisexual was once commonly understood to mean, "attracted to both sexes," the Human Rights Campaign's online glossary now defines bisexual as, "emotionally, romantically or sexually attracted to more than one sex, gender or gender identity." That same online glossary defines pansexual as, "the potential for emotional, romantic or sexual attraction to people of any gender." While on the first read there doesn't seem to be much daylight between those two definitions, LABEL, there actually is some difference between being attracted to "more than one [gender]" and being attracted to "people of any gender." And while a lot of people use bi and pan pretty much interchangeably these days, the bi label is probably a slightly better fit for you, LABEL, seeing as your libido disqualifies all members of one gender — your own — from emotional, romantic or sexual consideration.

*I'm a queer man who's starting to bottom again after ten years of being on top. I have a butt plug that my anus keeps pushing out, even though I've tried relaxing and lots of lube. It feels great when it's in, and then there it goes! I need tips! But not just the tip please.*

— Exciting XXX Toy Or Projectile?

The butt plug you're using is too small. Like other recovering tops before you, EXTOP, you made the mistake of purchasing a small plug because you didn't think your ass could handle a medium or large one. But butt plugs are held in place after the widest part slides all the way into your ass, past your anal sphincters, and then your sphincters close around the neck of the plug, aka the narrow part before the flared base. But if the wide part isn't much wider than the narrow part — if you bought a plug that looks more like a finger than a lava lamp — then the anal sphincters will push the plug back out. Or, even worse, they'll send the plug flying across the room when your sphincters contract at the moment of orgasm. Do yourself and your wallpaper a favor, EXTOP, and get yourself a bigger plug.

*I am an avid reader, and I incorporate much of your advice in caring for my patients. I have tremendous respect for you and your column. Nonetheless, I must raise a concern about a small comment on in your response to COVET, the woman who was wondering about getting together with a new partner for sex despite social distancing: "Life is short," you wrote, "and this pandemic is going to be long." The lockdown is indeed difficult, Dan, but the concept that "this pandemic is going to be long" leads too many of us to feel as if the pandemic will never end. Impatience is driving some people to risky behavior that can be otherwise avoided. With attention to safety measures, we can reduce our risk of infection, as well as emotionally survive until a vaccine is available. Patience with the pandemic is analogous to the perseverance that Londoners used to get through the bombings of WWII.*

— Practice All Necessary Deeds Especially Masks Isolating COVID-19

Thank you for sharing, PANDEMIC!

*I got into my Lyft at 6 am today to go to the airport. My driver was an older man with a southern drawl. The Savage Lovecast was playing on the radio when I entered his car and I thought he was going to turn it off when he realized it was still on and I was already planning to ask him to turn it back on if he did. I've had some heartfelt, beautiful and rich conversations with my Lyft drivers and I thought we would bond over our shared love of your show. I was literally sitting in the backseat thinking, "This is so great, we are so different but we have at least one thing in common, I wonder how long he has been a listener, and could he be a Magnum subscriber, too?" Then I realized the episode playing was the one I was listening to the previous night as I fell asleep... and then I realized my phone was connected to his car's Bluetooth. Oops. Love you, Dan!*

— Sheryl In TEXAS!

Thank you for sharing, SIT, and thanks for turning a new listener on to the Savage Lovecast!

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